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just now doing its numer concernative press passions of prejudice of race for the purpose of arraying the whites of the Sata against the black supporters of the Administration, there are other influences at work which are equally effectual, and which operate for the aircoarponey or the cate. As usual, ine topublicans have an advantage over their proments in this question because they rep-ceent the ideas of progress and the enact-set of laws that will insure the rapid de-clopment of material interests in connection resent the ideas of progress and the enactment of lars that will insure the rapid development of material interests in connection with the building of new transportation routes. Added to this is the absolute necessity that the State authorities shall be more thoroughly in accord with the National Administration than they are now, in order to secure su constant and the state would derive any direct benefit from this extension. If is true that but a comparatively small insumer, of the citizens of the State would derive any direct benefit from this extension, but the general influences which would follow from it in the encouragement of commercial activity is of interest to every public-spirited citizen. Fresident Grant has repeatedly urged attention to this great scheme, and it has become a part of his wise policy of reconciliation. Unabsahed by the enormous exponditure of public money required, he foresees the colossal results and the renumerative benefits which will follow its completion. And he is brave enough to adheic to his recommendations not withstanding the calumnies that are heaped upon him by the arrogant "intelligent class" of the people whose interests he is trying to serve. Common gratitude would surgest a better treatment at their hands of the common friend of the entire country, but, besotted with incradicable predadlee, hide-bound with sectional thatred, and incapable of the faintest approach to manly acknowledgment of the results of the war, they have continued their lying slanders against the President and his political friends until a feeling has been aroused in the dominant party which is opposed to further conciliatory efforts, and which can only be assuaged by an offer of compromise from those whose interests are incarest at stake.

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at stake, dimonlah the doubting ones in the Old on that these are not idle words. They member first 'that Virginia is really agrically a Republican State, and that tection will prove it to be so; second, Republican party is the party of pre-und that under its beneficent influences , and that under its bencheck influence rapid settling of the Northwest is no reasing; the miraculous development of the enterprise, which makes the North's ompared with the Conservative ith, has been fostered, and the education have been guaranteed blessings of education have been garden not to the rich alone, as they are in the uni-versities and colleges of Virginia, but to the masses; and third, that the power to promote can party—a power which will only be used for the benefit of appreciative and grateful

We do not expect that these words of ad will be accepted in good spirit, or a r are kindly intended, by the "high d"rhotorical slanderers of the Conserva they press of the State. They will decla that they are prompted by the tyrannic spirit of Yankeelsm, and that the exercise spirit of Yankeeism, and that the exercise of this great power is due to the people at large. To this we reply that there is a great deal of human usture in the people they call "Yankees," and that while Maine and Wis-consio may be willing to aid Virginia in the development of her internal resources, the votes in Congress for the appropriation of the needed money and the speedy realization of that desire depend much upon the manue

of that desire depend much upon the manner in which the favors asked for are sought. We believe that the people of Virginia ap-preciate these facts sufficiently to induce them, from principle as well as from self-interest, to support the Lynchburg ticket. We therefore repeat that we are confident of success next fall. Let us have a good ticket—no matter whether Hughes, Wick-Dencale leads it-and we will carry the State by twenty thousand majority.

A MUDDLED PARTY.

The Democracy of Ohio seem to be all at sea. First of all, we have one class advocating the entire dissolution of the party and the formation of a new organization. The Allen county Democrats led off in this direction a few weeks ago, and met with a prompt and decisive response from their brethren in the county of Hamilton. These continues of Hamilton. and decisive response from their brethren is the county of Hamilton. These gentlemer denounced all existing parties as corrupt dishousest and untrue to the best interests of the country. They consured the two parties in Congress upon the back pay business an the credit mobilier transactions, all of whice the credit mobilier transactions, all of which was very proper and just, and there the matter ended. Eathwalastic opponents of the Administration of the Liberal Republican order thought they saw in the action of these disjointed Democrats the first indication of these disjointed Democrats the first indication of the coming revolution in politics, and gave it all the assistance they could. Commenting upon the subject the Cincinnati Commercial, in a recent article, says "Liberation in the confined to the Republican party—there are Democratic Liberals as well as Republican Liberals;" and now the great , all of which Liberals;" and now the grea duty of these Liberal Democrats and Liberal Republicans, 'who are dissatisfied with the present state of political affairs, is to assemble in mass or by their accredited representatives at Columbus, on the 30th, and nominate a whole ticket."

whole ticket."

This is a nice little programme: but the experience of Paltimore and the disastron-campaign of last fall would not seem to hold out a very fattering future for its success. It is simply the same old game over again—

the game conceived a political teachery and dishonesty, that received so grashing and disastrous a defeat in the last Fresidea file law than 1 in the last fresidea file law than 1 in any be true, as the Compensation of the law than 1 in the law t

The whole trouble with the Democracy is hat they have no policy, excepting a policy of retrogression, and of the few Liberal Re-publicans in that and other States, that they have no principle. The Democratic party has accepted the amendments to the Cousthas accepted the amendments to the Cousti-ution—at least it says so, and we are will-ling to believe them—but that is no reason why they should be floated into power and entrusted with the management of the country. Upon almost every other quespower and entrusted with the management of the country. Upon almost every other ques-tion of the day—the great vital questions that concern the industry and developments of the nation—they either have no views at all or are away in the dark agos. To the farmers of the West, who complain of the want of transportation, they offer a bundle of platitudes about free trade and the tyramy of the tariff. What is the use of endeavoring to fool and bewilder people by complaints that the country is suffering and going to the dogs because of the protective policy of the Republican party, when every figure that is put is type bears the fallest and most elo-quent testimony that the United States was quent testimony that the fullest and most elo-quent testimony that the United States was aver so rich, so prosperous and so produc-tive as it is at present. Until the Democracy show some appreciation of these facts it need not hope for success say where, and may expect to continue in the muddled condition in which it has been dramators.

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whatever you may choose to call them, are on an equal footing. An equilibrium of political influences is thus obtained which preserves the purity of the organization, and which is certainly impossible as the matter now stands in the South.

The laboring class of the latter section is already organized, through its churches and through hundreds of secret associations, for the preservation of its political rights. The history of the world shows no mere perfect organization than these people have attained for such an object; and it is a fact known to every observant man that they scrutinize the acts of their political opponents with miraculous closeness. Naturally suspicious, and deservedly sensitive, they will watch the Granges with extraordinary jealousy. It is true that their associations are not exclusive; that membership therein is not confined to any particular race, color or condition in life, and that their doors are open to the admission of any one who may be willing to join them, with the understanding that a common end is to be served; but they demand the subservince of every other interest for the good of that common end. It will not be strange, therefore, in the not far distant future, to hear that the Granges, as now organized and being organized in the Carolinas and Virginias, have met with a suddeff and powerful opposition, which will eventually overpower and destroy their usefulness.

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It seems that a probability is in store for no of an abatement of the nulsance with which we are now indicted, in the manner of removing 'might soil.' This nulsance has been almost unbearable, and the stifling stenches which we have all suffered night after night, under the present system, have no doubt aided the progress of disease in our midst for years. The new method has received the approval of our efficient Board of Health, and consists in a process of pumping and distincting, which has already been described in our columns. It has boou practically operated in other large cities, and can be used at midday without public inconvenience as well as at miduight. In short it seems to be a miracle of comfort and healthfulness, and is worthy to rank with the foremost of useful modern inventions. Wegain-cerely hope that no delay will occur to prevent a speedy and permanent adoption of the District.

this much-needed the tion of the District. Is an anticle on American nationomy in the "London, Edinburg and Dublin Philo-ophical Magazine," for June of this year, ifter a lengthy quotation from the noted re-sort of John Quiney Adams, in 1842, advo-sating the establishment of an observatory, the reviewer closes his notice of the progress of astronomical science in the United States by referring very handsomely to the "cont

nominon of the great equatorial telescope nose in course of construction for the United Sides Naval Observatory at Washington." He adds "Doubtless in the hands of such actions observers as constitute the staff of the Observatory it will de good service to astronomical selence, and contribute in no small degree to suphold the position now accorded to the United States Naval Observatory by the spontaneous tory by the spontaneous verdlet of the scie

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amenced, however, upon a scale to meet the demand, and with such success that Califorsia now rivals Spain in the production of quickalver.

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Just after the storm Levi Sipes, an employee in the Huey chair factory, happened to glause from his work out of one of the south windows of the shop, and was surprised to see the outlines of two buildings on one of the lights of glass. He called the attention of H. V. Huey and others to the strange phenomenon, and a closer inspection than of the residences of Joseph Warden and the strange phenomenon, and a closer inspection than of the residences of Joseph Warden and the strange phenomenon. The see buildings are on the river bank, about two and a half squares from the factory, and on the north side of it, but there was a north window divertify in line with them and the south window on which the phenomenon appearso. The belief is that it was caused by electricity, as it faded away about half an hour after the storm.

Centribution to the Theory of Miracles.

The Abbi Hoffmann has addressed a communication to the Univers of Paris concerning the miraculous appearances in Alsace-Lorraine. The Abbe explains therein, with the help of Thomas d'Aquino, that there are two kinds of miracles, those of the first and omy in Philos 19 the State of the second class are exclusively wonders performed by God exception of the second class are exclusively wonders performed by God exception of the second class are always and the second class are proceed from these of the second class are large, and the second class are adversary, the second class are proceed from the second class are proceed from the second class are interesting the second class are calculated by the second class are proceed from blessed or damage spirits; in order to transfer the second class are calculated by Contribution to the Theory of Miracles

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